

1941 Mattress Program Under Way in County

Committee Organization is Named for Hempstead County

The 1941 Cotton mattress program is under way according to Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, and Oliver L. Adams, county agent. The county will receive 300 bales of cotton around the 15th of February to be made up into cotton mattresses for Hempstead county. All rural families should get their applications in with their community chairman right away as all applications should be in the county Extension office before February 1st.

Please do not come to the county Extension agents office to fill out applications as all community chairmen will attend to this out in your own community. Be sure to put on your application the community where you want to make your mattress.

The cotton mattress program is an educational project for rural families and to continue to take the surplus cotton from the market. Rural families making an income of \$500 or less should certainly get in touch with their community chairman and fill out their application to make a

standard cotton mattress in your community. The county council of home demonstration clubs are sponsoring this program and where communities do not have home demonstration clubs, the council is urging the women to get together and organize a club so that this program can be carried on throughout their community organization.

The Committees
The following communities have been set up with mattress centers and chairmen:

White Communities
Antioch—Dee Tollett, Mrs. Dolph Clark, Mrs. Charlie Edmiston, Mrs. Dee Tollett.
Allen—William Schooley, Mrs. Carroll Schooley.
Baird's Chapel—Odus Landers, Mrs. A. R. Avery.
Battlefield—Ed Turner, Mrs. C. G. Bennett.
Behel—H. E. Nolen, Mrs. C. E. Caskey.
Blevins—Warren Nesbitt, Mrs. P. H. Stephens.
Belton—Jim Leslie, Mrs. J. L. Eley, Mrs. J. W. Siddon, Mrs. Meria Daniel.
Boyd's Chapel—Boyd Brothers, Mrs. Autry Thompson, Mrs. Leroy Williams, Mrs. Lusby.
Bright Star—T. A. Cornelius, Mrs. R. N. Mouser.
Bingen—Earl Martindale, Mrs. Glen Crowell.
Bruce Chapel—Geo. P. White, Mrs. O. E. Foster.
Centerville—Guy Linaker, Mrs. P. F. Campbell.
Columbus—R. F. Candwell, Mrs. C. R. White.
Crunk's School—Floyd McClellan, Carrie Rinehart.
DeAnn—C. B. O'Steen, Mrs. D. M. Samuel.
Doyle—J. Mark Jackson, Mrs. Louie Dowdy, Lotie Dowdy.
Fulton—J. W. Seymour, Mrs. Urbin Jones, Dan Harkness.
Evening Shade—J. R. Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence May.
Friendship—O. L. Reeves, Mrs. O. L. Reeves.
Guernsey—J. M. Powell, Mrs. Roy Franks.
Harmony—Clinton Martin, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. Joe S. Daugherty, Mrs. Milton Hair.
Hickory Shade—H. F. Stophs, Mrs. John Allen.
Hinton—C. D. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Berlin Jones, Mrs. Yvonne Jones, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. George Camp.
Holly Springs—Warren Butler, Mrs. Ludie Butler.
Hope and Melrose—Perry Moses, Mrs. Fred Yocom.
Hopewell—E. M. Osborne, Mrs. Geo. Griffin, Mrs. C. D. Hare, Mrs. J. E. Yarberry, Mrs. Oren Grisham.
Liberty Hill—C. J. Weisenberger, Joe Martin, Mrs. Jack Huckabee, Mrs. H. C. Macklin, Mrs. Joe Martin, Mrs. Muri Adkins, Mrs. C. F. Lane.
McCasill—C. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Claude Bradley.
Mt. Nebo—W. A. Powell, Mrs. John Laha.
McNab—C. R. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Volma Jones.
Marbrook—Mrs. W. B. Cummings, Mrs. C. R. Willard, Mrs. T. N. Irwin.
Mt. Pleasant—W. W. Porterfield, Mrs. H. A. Hawkins.
Oak Grove—Sid Skinner, Mrs. D. M. Collier.
Jacks Jones—H. W. Timberlake, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Eddie Sutton, Mrs. Idus Whitefield.
Old Liberty—Frank Gilbert, Mrs. C. R. Rosenbaum.
Ozan—Floyd Matthews, Mrs. Shirley Stuart, Mrs. Beatrice Reed, Mrs. Chas. Green Jr.
Patmos—Elbert Rider, Mrs. Robert

Rider, Miss Frances Huett, Mrs. Monroe Kent.
Piney Grove—R. D. Smith, Mrs. R. D. Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler, Rocky Moud—T. O. Bright, Mrs. Henry Pickard.
Saratoa—John W. Russell, Mrs. Lennie Gathright.
Sardis—Joe Reed, Mrs. Beatrice Reed.
Sardis (Ratiff)—O. D. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Marion Hubbard.
Shover Springs—
Green Laster—Riley Lewallen, Mrs. Earlie McWilliams, George Crews.
Spring Hill—R. A. Johnson, Mrs. Lucy Huckabee, Elbert Tarpley, J. A. Smith.
St. Paul—W. T. Hill, C. J. Osborne, Sweet Home—H. C. Bonds, Mrs. H. H. Montgomery.
Stroud's Chapel—A. N. Stroud, Mrs. W. I. Stroud.
Wallaceburg—Elijah Stephens, Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford.
Washington—W. V. Frazier, Mrs. Paul Dudley, Mrs. Letha Frazier.
Zion—C. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. D. Webb.
Negro Communities
Brown's Chapel—Fredonia Huntley, Carter Hill—Oscar Middlebrooks (W).
Clow—L. W. Harris.
Common Hill—Manuel Wynn, Man-dy Lee Wynn.
Dooley's Hill—H. W. Hunt (W).
Svergreen and St. Marks—Charles Moore, Dicy Moore.
Haynes Chapel—James Harris.
Macedonia—Richard H. Trotter, Nicie Trotter.
Mars Hill—Edna Scott.
McNab—Mollie Mitchell.
Mt. Helron, James Harris, Pearl McDougald.
Mt. Ottilie—L. V. Walker.
Mt. Zion—Lee H. Garland (W).
New Mt. Zion—K. D. Hill.
Nolen—John Woodberry, Mrs. M. H. Montgomery (W).
Oakland—L. A. Clark, Ora Lacour, Oak Grove District 61—Vasco Bastie, Gertrude Frierson.
Powers—Millann Campbell.
Redland—H. H. Robinson.
Sheppard—A. Tate, Anna McFadden, St. John No. 2—W. T. Beene, Mrs. Henry Pickard (W).
St. Luke—O. R. and J. K. Green, Irene Walker, Bill Nelson.
Temple's School—Isom White.
Two Mile Branch—Smith Wilson, Lizzie McFadden.
Union Chapel—M. H. Yerger, Mittie Yerger.
Miscellaneous Colored:
Church Hill—Floyd Scott, Parthenia Boyles.
Oakland No. 2—Jim Glenn, Syrilla Savage.
St. Mark No. 2—Willie Morgan, Henry White.
Walnut Grove—Davy Flowers, Lela Flowers.
Zion Hill—Self Stokes, Anna Strong.

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY, Martha a sudden Paul suddenly turned up at the apartment, apparently intending to go along. When Martha finally told him she didn't want him to go, he asked what was wrong. She has been avoiding him, she had promised him to look after her. She finally tells him that before he left there were three of them—

PAUL ANSWERS QUESTIONS CHAPTER X

PAUL ELLIOTT stared down at Martha, speechlessly, as the echo of her words hung in the stillness. "The three of us," she had cried. And the implications of those words were suddenly filling the room—suddenly so plain, so clear, so hurtling—that she wanted to run away from him. She could not bear the look in his eyes, the way a muscle in his lean cheek was twitching.

"Oh, I didn't want to hurt him," Martha thought in dismay. "He's so fine, so worthwhile. Maybe I'm destroying something I'll never find again. I hurt him once, when I married Bill. He forgave that." She thought of the clean, unselfish friendship—the strong arm, always ready to help her—and she experienced a sinking sense of loss.

"I didn't mean to say that," Paul said quickly. "I—I didn't mean it—the way it sounds."

"Sit down, Martha," Paul said gently. "Sit down here and let's talk this over."

"But—but there's nothing to talk over." Again the panic and the uncertainty—as if her feet were set on a bit of earth that kept sliding out from under her. "The whole thing's silly, really. I—I didn't mean to put it that way—" Her fingers smoothed the maroon housecoat, played with the ornaments on the zipper pull.

situation has changed. Either you haven't ever really wanted me about, since you and Bill were married—

She gasped. "Paul! That's not I don't see how you can think that."

"Then, Martha, your remark must mean that you—that you're afraid of me. Or of how our being together with Bill away looks. It doesn't look proper, is that it?"

She stirred uncomfortably. "No, that's not it."

"I don't believe you, Martha. Once there was a time when I would have sworn that gossip—other people's incorrect opinions—meant nothing to you. But now, especially after what Suzanne was foolish enough to get excited about—"

Martha's little start, the unguarded gasp that escaped her, was enough to betray the fact that Suzanne had had a finger in this, too.

Paul said, sadly, "So she came to you, too."

"She—she only wanted to warn me," Martha said miserably. "She knew there was nothing in it, but—" The memory of her neighbors' whispers, the remark that even the cleaning woman had made, burned in her mind. "She was right, Paul. Besides, it wasn't fair to her, that when you took her out, I should always be there, like a—like a fifth wheel."

"Suzanne is intensely emotional. She has an imagination that sees a roaring blaze where other people see not even a wisp of smoke," said Paul, choosing his words very carefully. "I'm fond of Suzanne, but she—she spoiled things."

No words came to Martha. She could only sit there, picking at that foolish little zipper ornament. "You'll break it," Paul said. And now he was in absolute control of himself. He stood up. "Look here, Martha. Let's be honest to the very end of the thing. We used to be engaged. I—I thought I was in love with you, and you thought you were in love with me, and it's that knowledge which makes our friendship now look queer while your husband's away."

Martha's lips parted. A great tight band seemed to be closing around her chest. It hurt to breathe.

Paul said quietly, "But people are wrong. I'm not in love with you now. You're only my best friend's wife, and I want to make his absence less difficult."

YET, even as the words left his lips, Martha saw that tell-tale muscle, twitching there in the hollow of his lean cheek. "I'm not in

Gale Snaps Famed 'Hangman's Tree'

LONDONDERRY, Ireland. (AP)—After two and a half centuries, Ireland's famed "Hangman's Tree" has been blown down by a gale.

Planted at the time of Londonderry's historic siege in 1690, the tree stood near the wall behind which the city's defenders defied the attack of the army of King James II. It was the last survivor of 13 planted after the siege to commemorate the action of the 13 Apprentice Boys who shut

everyone in the expedition plotting against everyone else. A murderer is taken along by one of the brothers to slay Simon after the soldier's job is finished, whereupon the brother plans to do away with the murderer. The other brother, meanwhile, has laid a plot of his own to kill Simon before the first plot is put into operation.

Despite these enthusiastic designs against his life, Simon manages to survive. But at the emperor's court in China, he runs into difficulties he had not foreseen. To free his beloved, he finds it necessary to cooperate in another plot, which promises incredible hazards.

By using modern idiom throughout, Mr. Stuart has made the satire unmistakable. He has also made "Caravan for China" an intensely readable book—a story that points to the universality of human nature and says, comfortingly, "See, the world is just as it always was, so maybe it isn't going to put after all."

Ring Custom

The ancients believed that a small artery ran directly to the heart from the third finger of the left hand. The custom of placing the wedding ring on that finger grew from this belief.

Crowded Monaco, tiny principality of the Mediterranean, crowds a population of 24,000 persons into its area of 300 acres, or .799 square mile.

the city's gates in the face of the attackers.

WELCOME relief from stuffy misery of HEAD COLDS

Are swollen membranes and clogging mucus causing a stuffy head cold making life miserable for you? Then relieve discomfort with a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rol on each nostril.

Vapo-rol is so effective because it does three important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

And remember, when used in time, Vapo-rol helps prevent many colds from developing.



10lb CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c	10lb PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
10lb PEAS No. 2 can 10c	10lb Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Shortening Mrs. Tucker's 8 lb. Carton 73c

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lb. Paper Sack 45c

FLOUR IONA 48 lb. sack \$1.19

Premium Crackers 1 lb. box 15c	EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2-1 lb. pkgs. 25c	Scott TISSUE 2 rolls 15c
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A & P BREAD 10c 5c 10c 12c 8c

TURNIPS & TOPS . . . Bunch 5c COLLARD GREENS . . . Bunch 5c

Delicious APPLES Doz. 29c	TEXAS Grapefruit 3 for 9c	Yellow Bananas Pound 5c
Crisp CELERY Stalk 9c	FANCY LIMES Doz. 12c	Jumbo LETTUCE Head 6c
Fancy CARROTS Bunch 4c	WINEAPPLES Doz. 12c	Fancy BEETS Bunch 5c
	TEXAS ORANGES Doz. 12c	
	WASHED RED 10 lbs. POTATOES 19c	
	YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c	

PORK ROAST Lb. 15c	SHOP OUR FISH DISPLAY	Beef Seven ROAST Lb. 17c
	Whiting Lb. 10c	Ocean Perch Lb. 19c
	Flounder Lb. 23c	

SUNNYFIELD SLICED Bacon 25c WILSON'S LAUREL Bacon 23c

SPRING LAMB Patties Lb. 25c Chops Lb. 29c Roast Lb. 19c

FRESH MEATY PIG TAILS lb. 9c MEATY BACON SKINS lb. 5c

BEEF SWIFT'S BRANDED Round or Loin STEAKS . . . lb. 29c

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. This waste may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NOTICE Buddy Starks invites his friends to visit him at WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP

Special invitation to C. C. C. Boys



A CHANCE TO BUY FURNISHINGS YOU NEED AT PRICES YOU'LL LIKE TO PAY

Shirts

SMART WHITES, STRIPES AND OTHER PATTERNS ARE ALL INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!

\$1.00

If you've been waiting for a chance to stock up on shirts . . . then here's your golden opportunity! This group of Haynes Bros. shirts includes finest quality broadcloths, oxford cloths, twills and madrases . . . shirts from a considerably higher priced line! In all sizes!

Companion Sale Of Pajamas, Hosiery, Shirts and Shorts and Ties . . . All at Tremendous Savings!

HAYNES BROS.

Nest Door to Hope Hardware Co.

World. Geo. W. Robison Co.—Ritchie Gro. Co.
Thursday, January 20
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—Life & Casualty.
Kiwanis Club—SCS.
Friday, January 21
Brookwood Gro.—Rotary.
American Legion—Kraft Cheese.
Monday, February 3
Gunter Bros.—Kraft Cheese.
Bruner Ivory—Ritchie Gro. Co.
Tuesday, February 4
Standard Oil Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Life & Casualty.
Thursday, February 6
M'System—Brookwood Grocery.
Basket Co.—Rotary.
Friday, February 7
American Legion—SCS.
Woodman of World—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
Monday, February 10
Bruner Ivory—Woodman of World.
Gunter Bros.—Life & Casualty.
Tuesday, February 11
Standard Oil—American Legion.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—SCS.
Thursday, February 13
Basket Co.—Brookwood Gro.
M'System—Kraft Cheese.
Friday, February 14
Ritchie Gro. Co.—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
Kiwanis Club—Rotary.
Monday, February 17
Gunter Bros.—Kiwanis.
Bruner Ivory—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
Tuesday, February 18
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Rotary.
Standard Oil Co.—Brookwood.
Thursday, February 20
Basket Co.—American Legion.
Friday, February 21
Woodman of World—Kraft Cheese.
Ritchie Gro. Co.—Life & Casualty.
Monday, February 24
Bruner Ivory—Kiwanis Club.
Gunter Bros.—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
Tuesday, February 25
Standard Oil Co.—Kraft Cheese.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Brookwood Gro.
Thursday, February 27
Basket Co.—Life & Casualty.
M'System—American Legion.
Friday, February 28
Ritchie Gro.—Rotary.
Woodman of World—SCS.
Monday, March 3
Gunter Bros.—Ritchie Gro.
Bruner Ivory—American Legion.
Tuesday, March 4
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Standard Oil—SCS.
Thursday, March 6
M'System—Life & Casualty.
Basket Co.—Kraft Cheese.
Friday, March 7
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—Rotary.
Woodman of World—Brookwood Gro.
Monday, March 10
Bruner Ivory—Life & Casualty.
Gunter Bros.—Brookwood Gro.
Tuesday, March 11
Standard Oil Co.—Basket Co.
Hempstead Co. Lbr.—Kraft Cheese.
Thursday, March 13
Ritchie Gro. Co.—SCS.
Woodman of World—Kiwanis Club.
Friday, March 14
Geo. W. Robison Co.—American

Legion. M'System—Rotary.
Monday, March 17
Gunter Bros.—Woodman of World.
Bruner Ivory—Kraft Cheese.
Tuesday, March 18
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Hemp. Co. Lbr. Co.
Standard Oil Co.—Rotary.
Thursday, March 20
Ritchie Gro. Co.—American Legion.
Basket Co.—SCS.
Friday, March 21
Brookwood Gro.—Life & Casualty.
M'System—Kiwanis Club.
Monday, March 24
Bruner Ivory—Gunter Bros.
Geo. W. Robison—Standard Oil Co.
Tuesday, March 25
Basket Co.—M'System.
Ritchie Gro. Co.—Brookwood Gro.
Thursday, March 27
Kiwanis Club—Kraft Cheese.
Woodman of World—Life & Casualty.
Friday, March 28
SCS—Rotary.
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—American Legion.
Monday, March 31
Geo. W. Robison—Kraft Cheese.
Bruner Ivory—Rotary.
Tuesday, April 1
Standard Oil Co.—Hemp. Co. Lbr. Co.
Thursday, April 3
Woodman of World—M'System.
Basket Co.—Ritchie Gro.
Friday, April 4
SCS—Life & Casualty.
Brookwood Gro.—Kiwanis Club.
Monday, April 7
Bruner Ivory—Standard Oil.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—Gunter Bros.
Tuesday, April 8
American Legion—Life & Casualty.
Ritchie Gro.—Kraft Cheese.
Thursday, April 10
Basket Co.—Kiwanis Club.
M'System—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
Friday, April 11
Woodman of World—Rotary.
Brookwood—SCS.
Monday, April 14
Gunter Bros.—Rotary.
Bruner Ivory—SCS.
Tuesday, April 15
Woodman of World—Ritchie Gro. Co.
Standard Oil Co.—M'System.
Thursday, April 17
Brookwood Gro.—American Legion.
Kraft Cheese—Life & Casualty.
Friday, April 18
Geo. W. Robison—Basket Co.
Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Monday, April 21
Bruner Ivory—Brookwood Gro.
Geo. W. Robison Co.—M'System.
Tuesday, April 22
Gunter Bros.—SCS.
Standard Oil Co.—Life & Casualty.
Thursday, April 24
Woodman of World—American Legion.
Ritchie Gro. Co.—Kiwanis Club.
Friday, April 25
Basket Co.—Hempstead Co. Lbr. Co.
Kraft Cheese—Rotary.
Tusks Are Teeth
Elephant tusks grow from the upper jaw. They are elongated and specialized upper incisor teeth, growing downward from a point in front of the eye-sockets.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

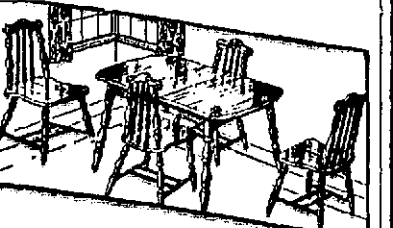
Satire on Man Is Embodied in Tale of Ancients
Something very much like a modern "Candide" or a "Gulliver's Travels" is Frank S. Stuart's "Caravan for China" (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.50). Only difference is, perhaps, that Stuart devoted much more research to his work than did either Voltaire or Dean Swift, whose satires centered around legendary lands.

Stuart's tale is written around the civilizations of Rome in the time of Tiberius (when Christ was a young man) and the parallel era in China. It is loaded with sly humor, lusty adventure, unmistakable satire on the trends and institutions of our own time.

The chronicle involves the 12,000-mile expedition undertaken by black Simon, mercenary soldier of Rome, who is financed and accompanied by a pair of capitalist Roman brothers. The brothers seek riches from the kingdom of the Yellow Man; Simon, simple and straightforward, is searching for Helen, his adored, who some years earlier had made the perilous journey across Asia to be accepted as a slave in the household of the Chinese empress.

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5 pieces you'll be proud of! Extension table and four matching chairs. In a choice of pleasing finishes: 5 pieces,

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

- Thursday, January 16th
- No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Lile Moore, 2:30 o'clock.
- Lilac Garden club, home of Mrs. Tom McLarty with Mrs. Edgar Briant co-hostess, 3 o'clock.
- The Glenner's class of the First Baptist Sunday school, business and social meeting, the Educational building, 7 p. m.
- Troop No. 6 of the Girl Scouts, the "Little House," after school. Mrs. Linus Walker, captain will meet with the troop.
- Friday, January 17th
- The Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., with Mrs. R. D. Franklin associate hostess, 9:30 a. m.
- Friday Contract Bridge club, Dutch luncheon at the Barlow with the afternoon games being played at the home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield.
- Troop No. 1 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Joe Black, captain, the "Little House," after school.
- The Choral club of the Friday Music club will meet at the

home of Mrs. K. L. Spore, 9:30 a. m.

Announcements

On Friday evening at the city hall, Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her music pupils in a mid-winter recital. All music lovers of the city are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., President at Oglesby P. T. A. on Tuesday. Oglesby Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday afternoon at the school at 3 o'clock. Miss Hattie Richardson, the principal, opened the meeting with a prayer.

A short business session followed presided over by the president of the organization, Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr. In this session, Miss Pansy Wimberly demonstrated the new radio phonograph presented to the school by the Oglesby P. T. A.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Eugene White, the program chairman, took charge of the program. After the singing of "America" and "God Bless America," Mrs. Jim Henry gave the national president's message.

Mrs. Henry Haynes was then presented and brought an excellent talk on "Freedom of Growth Through Civic Responsibility."

In the count of mothers, Mrs. Crit Stuart's room and Miss Maimie Bell Hall's room received a dollar.

"Audubon's America"—From the County Library Shelves

Here is a volume that embraces the best of Audubon in every field. Audubon, the artist—the portraitist, the painter of landscapes, of animals and of birds; and Audubon, the writer—the reporter of history and observer of nature, the faithful diarist.

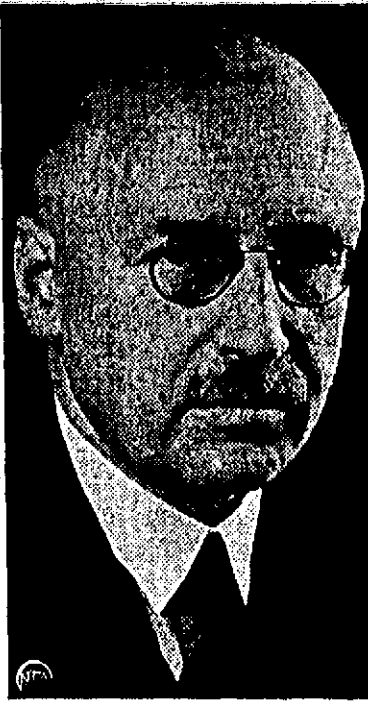
"Audubon" writes Mr. Pentie, "had a genius for the art of living. He lived with zest for adventure and with personal ardor. He savored everything, even the unsavory. He saw almost everything from 1803 to 1849, from Florida to Labrador, from New York City to Fort Union on the borders of Montana. He lived among Pennsylvania Quakers, in Kentucky among pioneers from Virginia, in New Orleans among Creoles, in Mississippi among planters, and in North Dakota among the Indians. He explored Maine and South Carolina, Texas and Florida.

He knew all types; he was the friend of Daniel Boone and Daniel Webster.

Fame as an ornithologist has obscured Audubon's value as a witness to our heroic age. His painter's art has overshadowed his abilities as a writer. For beside being a detailed diarist and correspondent, Audubon was a professional writer.

The author does not say that Audubon knew how to write history like the Thoreau, or that he thought on an equal with Emerson. He only asserts that while Cooper went to

Switzerland's New President



New President of Switzerland is Dr. Ernest Wetter, above, noted economic expert, recently elected for 1941. He is a leader of Swiss industrial activities and foreign trade negotiations.

England to write "The Prairie," Audubon was on the parliars. That while Emerson knew his Carlie, Audubon knew his Mississippi "squalors." And while Thoreau was traveling around Concord, Audubon was traveling around North America. While Parkman was writing history, Audubon was witnessing it.

This volume is intended to make up in some measure for neglect of Audubon's precious testimony. The author preferred to bring him forward as the naturalist than as one who knew river captains and roustabouts, pioneers and men of letters, and Indians and scientists. That whole is the America of his day, America as he, and perhaps only he, knew it, Audubon's America.

Miss Mary Della Carrihan Entertains "Seven and One" Club

Artistic arrangements of japonica and other spring flowers were noted in the home of Miss Mary Della Carrihan on Tuesday evening when she entertained the members of the "Seven and One" club.

Bridge was played from two tables and after the spirited games, scores were counted with Miss Mary Shull, Miss Patty Thompson, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, and Miss Mary Della Carrihan have the highest scores for the series.

After the games, the hostess served a delightful salad plate with tea to the members and two guests, Miss Pansy Wimberly and Miss Gay Davis.

Tuesday Contract Club Meets With Mrs. Paul H. Jones

Mrs. Byron D. Brown of Prescott was the only guest other than the club members at the meeting of the Tuesday Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Jones.

A number of interesting games were played with Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., receiving the high score gift.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Jones served delicious salad course to the guests.

Baptist Althean Class Has Social Meeting on Tuesday Evening

The home of Mrs. Ed Thrash was the place selected for the monthly business-social meeting of the Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday School. Mrs. Sid Cook was associate hostess.

Twelve members were present. After an inspiring devotion by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, the business matters of the class were discussed.

Games of contract were played from four tables. A delicious salad plate was served the guests.

Personal Mention

A. W. Stubbsman has just returned home from a two day trip to Monroe, Louisiana, where he attended a board of directors meeting of the Delta States Ice Association.

Mark Buchmann, Neil Crow, W. T. Caldwell, and Jack Crank motored to Texarkana Wednesday night to attend the Band Clinic.

Bill Sanderson of Little Rock was a Wednesday visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Jr.

Clubs

Friendship

The Friendship Home Demonstration club met the 21 of December at the home of Mrs. R. L. Gorham. The roll call was answered almost one hundred per cent. We gave a Christmas program. There were two leaders changed—Mrs. Nell Osborn took Better Babies and Child care. Mrs. Cecil Hicks is the leader in clothing for 1941. There were four elected to assist the mattress leader for this year. They were Mrs. Ausy Lee Ross, Mrs. Cecil Hicks, Mrs. Otha Reeves, Mrs. Alex McDougald and Mrs. Dewey Houglood.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Bruce Chapel

The Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration club met January 1 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Tomlins. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. M. Cook. Nine old members and four new members and two visitors were present. The club leaders for the coming year are: President: Mrs. Ruby Glover, Vice-President: Mrs. M. Cook, Recreation Leader: Mrs. M. Cook, Better Homes and Home made homes leader: Mrs. D. Cullin, Scrapbook: Mrs. W. J. Kassinger, Garden: Mrs. Susie Murder, Food Preservation: Mrs. Ruby Glover, Home Ground: Mrs. J. W. Goodson, Poultry: Mrs. A. Lintz, Household Arts: Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Clothing: Mrs. R. L. Tomlin, Food and Nutrition: Mrs. Dewey Stone, Household Management: Mrs. M. Cook, Better Babies and Child care: Mrs. D. Cullin, 4-H Club Leader: Mrs. O. E. Foster, Project chairman: Mrs. J. W. Goodson, Song Leader: Mrs. J. W. Goodson, Fair Chairman: Mrs. J. W. Goodson, Membership chairman: Mrs. M. Cook.

The club members made a motion to order embodying patterns and make make something new each month to have for the booth at the county fair. They also made a motion to start a membership drive. Mrs. W. J. Kassinger and Mrs. R. L. Tomlin were appointed captains of the membership drive. The drive will close at the April meeting. The losing side is to serve the winning side with zipper.

The club will finish the quilt they are making and give to the one drawing the lucky number at the supper.

Club members and neighbors were asked to help quilt several quilts for Mrs. Laura Key, who has been very ill. The quilts are to be quilted at Mrs. Bob Dodson's home and Mrs. D. L. Stephens' home. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

The meeting closed to meet again February 5th with Mrs. M. Cook. The hostess served delicious pie and coffee and hot chocolate.

WE, THE WOMEN

Sorry State of World Should Not Frighen Young Couples Away From Raising Families

By RUTH MILLETT

All over the country childless couples are wondering, "Do we have the right to bring children into a world in which there is neither peace nor security?"

Their attitude sounds like a common-sense one until you stop to think that there are very few, if any, parents of young babies sitting around worrying about having brought children into this terrible world.

They begin to wonder if, perhaps the cause of their hesitating to have children because of Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin and the possibility of what they may do to the world aren't straining to see too far into the future.

Take Life as It Comes

The parents of young babies are concerned with today, not with twenty years from today—when their babies will be men and women.

They haven't time to speculate on the kind of world their children will have to tuck in when they are grown because they are too busy trying to make their babies strong and healthy for whatever kind of world they may find. They are meeting today's problems as they come.

and daughter, Barbara, will motor to Little Rock Thursday to see Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story."

—

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. C. N. Black of Shreveport left Thursday morning from Shreveport for a visit with relatives and friends in Houston, Texas.

—

DeVaughn Bowden of Lewisville was in the city Wednesday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Winn. Mrs. R. Taylor of Magnolia, a niece, also attended the funeral.

—

A University of Arkansas news release states that Miss Enola Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander, has been elected vice president of Omicron Delta, home economics club at the university. Miss Alexander is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

—

Thomas Cannon was in Texarkana Wednesday to attend the band clinic.

—

Mrs. Frank Johnson is in Little Rock this week to attend the entertainments at the Auditorium. On Tuesday evening, she heard Kristen Flagstad, soprano, and on Thursday evening she will attend the play, "The Philadelphia Story" starring Katharine Hepburn.

—

Friends of Mrs. Kenney McKee (Joany Sue Moore) of Garland City will regret to know that she is seriously ill at her home in that city.

—

Mrs. L. M. Lile will motor to Little Rock Thursday to see the play in the Robinson auditorium.

—

James Sevier Conway III is one of the newly inducted men in the Air Corps according to a list released by the Little Rock army recruiting station. He is to be stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Puzzle: Did King Lose at Pinball?



Philadelphians are chuckling over the story that George Earle, U. S. Ambassador to Bulgaria, had a pinball machine shipped to Sofia, and that the diamond-girdled emerald in this ring, worn by Mrs. Earle, is one of the Bulgarian crown jewels the Ambassador won from King Boris. Denying the rumor, Mrs. Earle said "I am sure the King and my husband are too busy to play a pinball machine."

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

London Studios Carry on Despite Bombs; Schedules Half as Heavy as Hollywood's

HOLLYWOOD — A few weeks ago, the last period for which I have been able to get any accurate check, 18 motion pictures were preparing, shooting or editing in England. Hollywood had only twice that many actually before its cameras.

At the Gaumont-British studio in Shepherd's Bush, London, only two hours of working time had been lost in two weeks because of bombing raids. It seems that unless things get awfully hot, with bombs practically tumbling through the skylights of the buildings, actors just go right on, acting. In Hollywood, the average studio loses a good deal more than an hour a week due to the noise of low-flying planes.

Until I met Robert T. Kane, 20th-Fox executive who recently was in charge of his company's production in England, I had a notion very little actually was being done in filming for regular release and entertainment. Such pictures as the Hollywood companies might still be assembling in the London area, I suspected, were taken gestures toward compliance with the British quota law.

Better U. S. Films Going Abroad

I couldn't have been much further wrong. It turns out the Hollywood studios actually are making better pictures in England than before the war. Kane explained that the original quota ruling required the manufacture in England of one film for every four sent over from America. Nothing was said about quality, so U. S. producers were inclined to spend about \$50,000 each on enough stinkeroo features to meet their obligations. Most of the cheap "quota pictures" weren't even worth exhibiting.

The British finally grew tired of that obvious dodge and last spring whipped up a new ruling. Thereafter, for every 100,000 feet of film sent into England, a U. S. concern was obligated to produce in England one picture costing at least 50,000 pounds. Kane said 20th-Fox sends over about 350,000 feet of its best Hollywood product, and so has to make four features at Shepherd's Bush. By special arrangement, the same outfit also turns out M-G-M's quota. Other Hollywood companies, especially Paramount and Warners, maintain regular production staffs and expect to keep right on making four film a year each.

Kane handed me a letter from his former secretary, who said everything was going along fine. She mentioned her own apartment had been damaged by a bomb and water, but that it needed redecorating anyway. She also said Kane's successor, her new boss, had gone out with Lord Somebody-or-Other that afternoon to play golf.

Propaganda Films Out

There was a list of all the pictures being made in England, and I remarked that none of them sounded like an out-and-out propaganda film, blenms as best the can, and not thinking about tomorrow's folks who are hesitating to start families have completely forgotten about today, while they visualize a black future for the world.

Keep Fundamentals in Mind

They have lost track of what they once believed—that a home and a marriage are incomplete without children; that no parents can guarantee a secure life to their children; that all of life is a great risk—a great gamble. And, they forget that the best parents have ever been able to do is to love children, love them, give them every possible advantage, and hope and pray that they will have a good life.

They have forgotten all that in worrying over the future.

But the young couples who are going ahead and having their families haven't lost track of those truths. They are going to do the best they can to fit their children to meet life and any hardships it may bring them—and then trust them to work out their own destinies.

Strikes to Spare

By FREDDIE FISCHER

World All-Events Champion

Beginning bowlers may be discouraged to find no two sets of alleys are identical.

They may look exactly the same, may have the same care lavished on them, but there will always be slight variations in the way they carry the ball.

I have found alleys which had a definite groove, worn into the finish by repeated use on which it was a cinch to roll the ball the same way every time.

It is easier to roll a hook ball on an alley with just a little dirt on its surface than on a perfectly clean alley, because dirt makes the ball bite better.

It would be ideal if all alleys were identical, but since they are not, the bowler must learn to adapt his delivery to conform to varying conditions. For once he has let go of the ball, things are out of his control, regardless of how much he may twist his body or his mouth.

The spot bowler will have little trouble in adapting his delivery to the alley on which he is competing. By taking a few practice rolls he will find the place on the alley for which he should aim.

After he has found the spot, he should make a check-up on his speed and angle to find whether the ball is hitting the pocket just right. Then he needs only to bowl as he always has.

The hook ball is the most popular of the general types of delivery. More keggers find they are able to control it, both on the first roll and for picking off spares.

The hook should be delivered from a point relatively closed to the right edge of the alley, as it travels in a more or less straight line two-thirds of the way down the alley, then breaks to the left.

Most hook bowlers find it most

satisfactory to turn the wrist slightly on the backswing, then turn it back from right to left at the moment of release. I draw the thumb from its hole first, impart spin to the ball with the fingers.

The "English" thus imparted to the ball by the wrist and fingers not only controls the course of the ball down the alley, but helps spill the pins in all directions. Thus it is more effective than the straight ball. The point on the foul line at which delivery should be made depends on the speed of delivery and the condition of the alley itself. It may be determined by practice rolls, and should vary on different alleys.

The wide sweeping curve ball—which must be delivered with a much greater spin in the same direction—is not nearly so effective as the hook. It is usually more difficult to control.

It must be delivered from a point nearer the middle of the foul line, as it goes out toward the edge of the alley and then sweeps back in toward the pocket. Because its course is so indirect, it takes a splendid judge of angles to control the curve properly.

BARBS

The question arises, isn't there anything we can do about the new income tax? Sure! Pay it!

Cheer up! Spring is dashing out way at the rate of 24 hours a day. An attractive costume for a cold night is a bunch of blankets with a tuck in them at the neck and feet.

An auto speeder always discovers his mistake by accident.

Speaking of good luck—there's only one Friday, the 13th, in 1941 on which to have bad luck.

Misery doesn't love company when it is the company that causes the misery.

It would help a lot if some people talked as well as they do loud.

It takes more good sound judgment, and much longer, to build a happy home than it does a beautiful house.

Difference in Vision

The human eye is scarcely able to see some tiny insects at a distance of a yard; certain birds can see them from as far away as a hundred yards.

SAENGER Now

LAUGH, AMERICA!

Mrs. Thin Man and the man "Who Stayed To Breakfast" are battling toe-to-toe...and howl-for-hoe...in the merriest mix-up marriage ever was blamed for!



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MELVYN DOUGLAS

RAYMOND WALBURN

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LEE BOGARD

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Sunday - Monday

(RIALTO Sat. Nite 11:15)



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OF A FABULOUS ERA!

SEE stampedes of hair-raising terror!

SEE war trans form far frontiers!

Wesley Ruggles

ARIZONA

starring

JEAN ARTHUR

with

WILLIAM HOLDEN

WARREN WILLIAM - PORTER HALL

And A Cast Of Thousands

Based on the Saturday Evening Post serial and novel by Clarence Budington Kelland

Screen play by Claude Binyon

Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



- Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
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Values to 19.95

Every dress in this store has been drastically cut and now you can have any dress for \$5.00 which includes dresses from \$10.75 to \$19.95

\$5.00

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Hope Star

Vol. 11, No. 1, 1941. Press 1927. Circulation: 1,000. Published January 15, 1941.

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Can We Depend on This?

Howard C. Hopson strutted his little hour across the stage—and a very big shot he was, too. He was able to play ducks and drakes with congressional committees who wanted his testimony in their investigation of lobbying, and then only at his pleasure, and then with a very cocky and complacent attitude.

Now, a broken and whimpering man who mumbled dazedly through his trial, he goes to Lewisburg Prison to serve a five-year sentence. It is of no use to gloat over the downfall of Hopson, a singularly unattractive man personally in contrast with more vivid and magnetic scoundrels who have gone before him. There is more at stake here than the fate of a single individual who inflated himself at other people's expense until for a brief moment he thought he was bigger than the people's government itself. At the very moment of his greatest arrogance, part of the \$20,000,000 he had obtained fraudulently from customers and stockholders was in his pockets. He was using part of it to attempt to influence the course of national legislation.

But Hopson's lawyer, pleading for leniency, made a remark to the court which is worthy of attention. "All of these transactions were in years gone by," he said. "Standards were different then. He was the victim of the standards of a different era."

Can we depend on that? One certainly hopes so. No system, economic, political, or social, can survive unless those who are in positions of trust prove themselves trustworthy. No more deadly blows have ever been struck at "The American Way" than have been struck from the inside by men like Hopson who have used the sacred name of individualism as a cloak beneath which to steal and defraud and do deeds which looked devious and dark when exposed to the daylight.

We hope Hopson's lawyer was right when he condemned Hopson's practices to "a different era." We have had reckless assurance from the highest circles of the utility business that the Hopson kind of now-you-see-it-now-you-don't practices are true of the past.

This all have a right to expect and demand; none should hope more fervently that it is true than those whose faith in "The American Way" is unshaken.

The American Way is, first of all, an honest way.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. James Howell, in his Proverbs (1850), said "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."
2. Benjamin Franklin, in a letter to Mr. Leroy (1780), wrote "Nothing is certain but death and taxes."
3. The Denmark quotation is from Shakespeare's Hamlet (c. 1600).
4. Cervantes, in Don Quixote,

Come and Get It

What to Eat in Winter—and Why

Mr. duBois, a former food chemist for the government, is a nationally recognized authority on diet.

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A.



Vitamin G makes you live longer. Recently Discovered Vitamin G Wards Off Germs, Adds Zest to Life

Vitamin G is something of a newcomer to the alphabetical family and usually pals around with vitamin B in foods.

For a long time it wasn't discovered, or in fact, suspected, but it is there. A liberal supply is important in keeping health and vitality at a high level.

The psalmist considered three scores and ten a reasonable life span, but suggested it could go beyond "by reason of strength." He might have said, "By reason of vitamin G." It is thought that this vitamin has a definite influence on the length of life. Deficiency in vitamin G may be responsible for various ills. Among them are digestive disturbances, nervous depression, general weakness and an unhealthy condition of the skin.

Infectious disease is more easily contracted, and the prime of life definitely shortened, by the early development of conditions that should only arrive with old age.

Here is another vitamin that helps our winter fight against colds and other physical ills that assail us in cold weather. An extra supply is good health insurance.

A good housewife looks ahead. She has a bit extra on the pantry shelves. If she has fruit trees she cans the fruit and puts it aside for future need.

Vitamin housekeeping may be managed in much the same way. The body can take and store three or four times as much vitamin G as is absolutely necessary to represent need. There might be a shortage some day. Then mother nature could look on the vitamin shelf and open what she required.

Best source for this vitamin is milk, fresh, dried and condensed. Eggs, lean meat and leafy green vegetables also furnish it.

Every child should have at least a quart of milk a day and adults half that much. In cold weather it is smart to even raise the ration. Milk also supplies all the necessary minerals except iron and a form of protein which is perfect for human use. Drink milk for health!

Vitamin G is soluble in water and much is lost if the liquids are drained from cooked foods and thrown away. Cook in as little water as possible and use the liquids in food preparation. Save the juices.

There are other vitamins, but A, B, C, and G are the important ones for us to have during cold weather.

What We're Made of
Iron, sugar, salt, coal (carbon), water, iodine, oxygen, phosphorus, nitrogen, hydrogen, and lime, are the substances which make up the human body.

Wounded swans have been heard to make a musical sound as they sailed to earth, so "the death song of a swan" is not a myth.

wrote "All will come out in the washing" (c.1600).
5. Francis Bacon wrote of Macbeth in his "Essays: Of Boldness" (c.1600).

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BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 195. 28-lmc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$1.10. Batteries recharged 50c. Plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174. 20-lf

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Notice
NOTICE TO PERSONS WHO OWE accounts to the Hope Grocery Co., formerly run by Austin Franks, I have a list of all accounts. I am located at the W. P. Singleton Store until February 1. All persons who have not paid the accounts due the Hope Grocery Co., will call on me within the next 10 days and pay or arrange the same. Jim Reed, Trustee for the Hope Grocery Co. 10-ltp

SPECIAL—LASH AND BROW TINT 50c. Guaranteed permanents \$1.50 and up. Mrs. Adkins, Whiteway Beauty Shop. 14-3tc

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Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens	8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns	7c
Broilers	Lb. 14c
Eggs	17c doz
Turkeys	10 to 12c lb.
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Alien Registration Will Bring United States Many Citizens

WASHINGTON — Most striking immediate result of the registration of the 4,700,000 aliens in the United States has been a vast increase in the number of applications for citizenship.

Ordinarily, about 150,000 applications are filed a year. Right now, with the big campaign just completed, more than 400,000 applications are on file. Naturalization officials expect this number to double within a year. Present indications are that the Department of Justice isn't going to get too tough with the aliens, but will try to make about 4,000,000 new citizens out of them.

Earl G. Harrison, D. J. official who had charge of the registering, believes this new jump in applications comes because a great many aliens learned for the first time that they were not actually citizens. Many had filed first papers and then let them lapse. Others, brought over when small by their parents, had thought for years that their parents had become citizens. The registration campaign led them to check up on things.

This, however, is one of the least of the gains due to the registration, Harrison believes. Complete analysis of the figures, he says, will drive home several important lessons—and may head off ill-considered anti-alien legislation by congress or state legislatures.

Samplings show that only 10 per cent of the aliens have anything against their records—illegal entry, overstay of temporary residence permits, and so on. And the percentage of criminals among aliens is slightly lower than the percentage of criminals among ordinary citizens. Known criminals are to be kicked out under existing laws, and a big Americanization drive will be conducted among the more than 30 per cent whose only offense is that they liked the United States so well that they snuck in without stopping for inspection.

WPA Does Big Defense Job
One of the biggest defense programs in the whole country can be chalked up to the credit of WPA's relief workers—who right now are on

the last lap of a \$500,000,000 set of additions to the nation's defenses.

Some of this work was begun five years ago, and some of it has begun only yesterday. Some of it has been done under the direct supervision of army and navy men, and some of it has been done under WPA supervision with army and navy approval.

It has included the building of air corps airports, the construction of hundreds of barracks, the building of rifle ranges, erection of machine shops, repair of arsenals, construction of armories, the reconditioning of army posts in preparation for the new draft army, additions to the erection of army hospitals.

One of the biggest single jobs done by WPA has been the construction of Lowry Field, a major air corps base near Denver. Starting from scratch, WPA took a stretch of unused land and graded it, built airplane runways, laid sub-surface utility lines, built barracks, officers' quarters, mess halls, repair shops and so on—and then started work on

an auxiliary bombing field nearby. The whole was a \$5,000,000 job. Equally important has been the work done for the Boston and Philadelphia navy yards. Since 1935, WPA has done \$6,000,000 worth of work at the Boston yard and \$10,000,000 worth at Philadelphia. At the Boston yard it built two complete shipways large enough for construction of destroyers.

Look of Stars
Provide one stays at a single place in the United States for an entire year, the number of stars visible to the naked eye would total 4000.

William Penn made his treaty with the Indians on June 23, 1683.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, IT'S SAFE TO GO OUT NOW WITHOUT BEING AFRAID OF TRIPPING OVER BLOODHOUNDS IN THE YARD! JAKE DROPPED THIS LETTER ON HIS WAY OUT—IT'S FROM THE MAYOR, AND HE OFFERS JAKE A STEADY JOB IN THE GARBAGE COLLECTION DEPARTMENT IF HE'LL BUY A UNIFORM AND RUBBER BOOTS!

with . . . Major H.ople

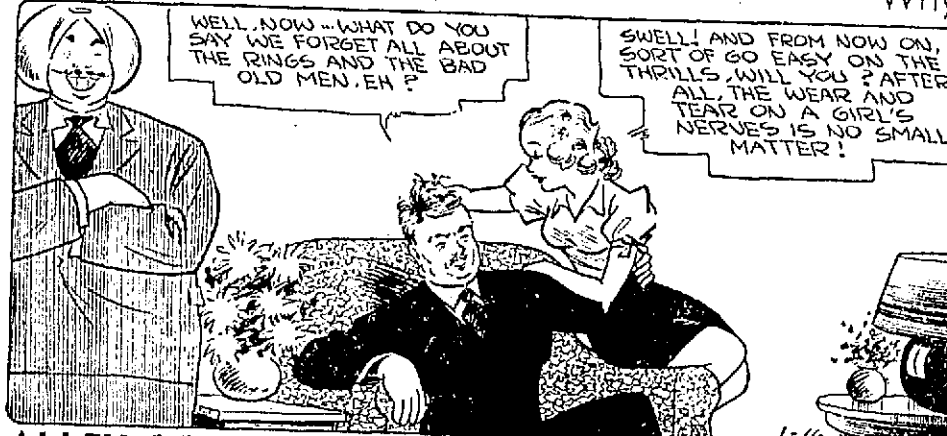
HEH-HEH! MY WORD, RUBBER BOOTS! EGAD, NO WONDER JAKE DEPARTED LIKE A FOOTPAD UP AN ALLEY! THEN THAT WASN'T DOUBLE TALK AFTER ALL WHEN JAKE SAID THIS MIGHT BE A CHANCE TO CLEAN UP THE CITY!



THIS IS WHY JAKE LEFT TOWN =

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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ALLEY OOP



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WASH TUBBS



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



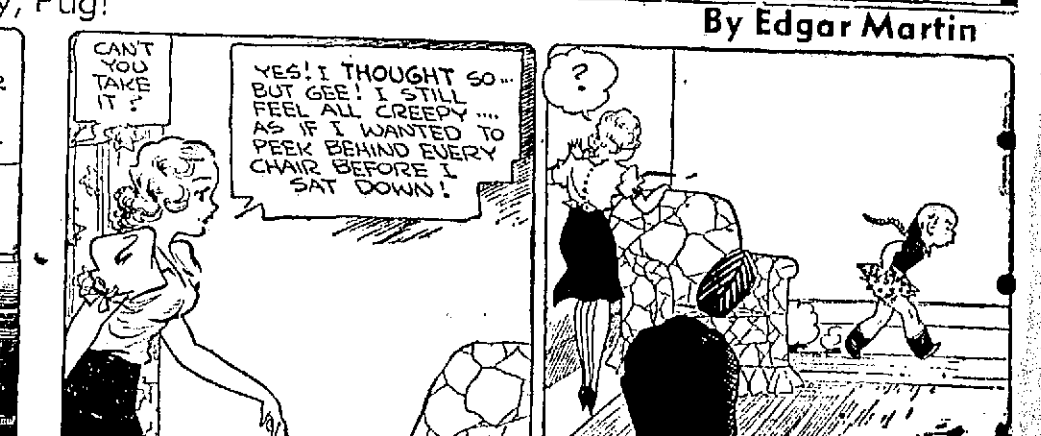
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RED RYDER



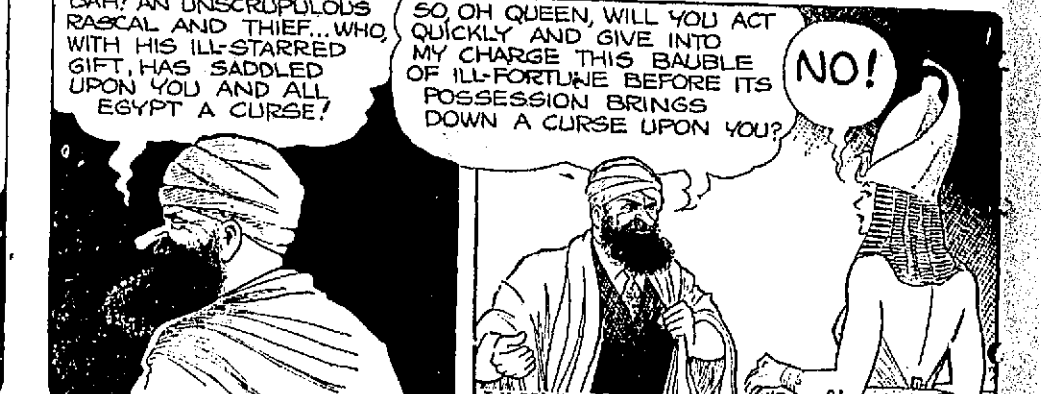
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Why, Pug!



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By V. T. Hamlin



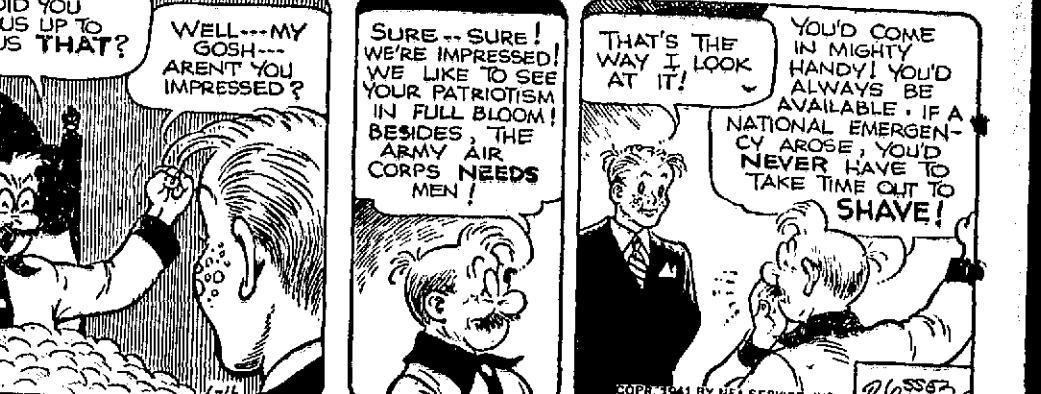
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Sharp Eyes



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By Fred Hoffman

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OUT OUR WAY

DAT GATE WORK EASY NOW -- LOOKER DAT-- A CHILE KIN HANDLE DAT NOW
YES, AN ELEPHANTS CHILD, INVALIDS SHOULD BUILD THEM GATES. GO OTHER INVALIDS KIN OPEN AN SHET EM-- THIS STATE IS GETTIN' A BAD REPER ITS DEATH RATE
DOC LOONEY IS KEEPIN' DOWN TH' DEATH RATE-- HE WON'T LET A ONE OF HIS PATIENTS GO OUT WITHOUT A WRESTLER ALONG



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THE GATE TO HEAVEN

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Art Is Going Back to People

Mr. and Mrs. John Public to Get Mellon Gallery

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—Art came from the people and, in the United States at least, it seems to be going back to the people.
When the great doors swing open here on the late Andrew W. Mellon's \$15,000,000 National Gallery of Art, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public will walk between the towering columns, stand in a rotunda that stretches 100 feet to the vaulted dome, and take over one of the world's greatest collections of paintings and sculpture.
The National Gallery is a staggering, windowless expanse of pinkish-white Tennessee marble that runs along between Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues within hailing distance of the Capitol. Even in a city that contains buildings whose floor-space can be measured only in acres, the National Gallery is an eye-stopper. But what is in it is far more arresting and many times more valuable than the building itself, for Mr. Mellon not only gave the building to the nation but threw in, to boot, 122 great paintings and numerous pieces of fine sculpture, valued in the neighborhood of \$55,000,000.

More Gifts Followed
Augmenting this within a few months, Samuel H. Kress, the New York five-and-dime tycoon, announced his gift to the gallery of 375 paintings by the old Italian masters and more sculpture. And more recently still, Joseph E. Widener, heir of traction magnate Peter A. B. Widener in Philadelphia, announced that he would strip the walls and pedestals of Lynnewood, his ancestral home at Elklyn Park, Pa., further to enrich the museum.

It is next to impossible to place any guesses as to when the National Gallery opens, the building and its contents will represent an outlay of between one hundred and two hundred million dollars.
Here will be Rembrandt's "The Mill," for which it is reported the elder Widener paid England's Lord Lansdowne a tidy half million and which has been called one of the world's greatest pictures. There will be 22 other Rembrandts, including his "Descent From the Cross," "The Man With a Thorn," and "Lady With Ostrich Feather Fan."
There will be Vermeers, El Greco, and Titians; Manet's great painting, "The Dead Toreador," and works of Renoir and Degas.
From the Widener collection will come one of the world's finest groups of canvases by Van Dyck, the Flemish portrait painter of the 17th century.

Reunion of Raphaels
By a happy circumstance, the gallery will bring together again two famous Raphaels which often are mentioned in the same breath but long have been separated. The Helton collection contains the famous "Cowper Madonna," and from the Widener collection, the gallery also gets the "Little Cowper Madonna."

The list is almost endless and I have only begun to mention paintings—and no sculpture at all—which for centuries have set itching the fingers of private collectors and museum directors. With Mellon's marbled temple of art buttressed by the Phillips Memorial Gallery (modern art), and Freer Gallery (Whistler and Japanese art), the Library of Congress (Pennell), the Corcoran Gallery and the hundreds of museums in the government buildings, Washington is bound to become one of the world's mecca for others than mere politicians.

Use Changes Name
A prying tool does not become a "jimmy" until it is used for unlawful purposes, so a burglar cannot buy a "jimmy" in a hardware store.

Help to Relieve Distress of
FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headache, backache and all SO calm upset nerves due to monthly functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is guaranteed to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Try it!

United States Piles Up Stock of Precious Quinine



One step in making quinine, a quinine sulfate drying rack.



A grove of cinchona trees, from which quinine is derived.

By DR. JAMES A. TOBEY
Noted Doctor of Public Health,
Written for NEA Service
The United States is stocking up on quinine.

The largest single purchase of this precious drug ever made is gradually being shipped to American ports. When the last boatload arrives, 8,500,000 ounces will have piled up to supplement the vast quantities already on hand—enough, in all, to last this country for three or four years, even if war should stop all imports.

Of this latest consignment, 3,500,000 ounces are the finished product. The rest is coming as cinchona bark from which the quinine will be extracted by two large American chemical firms.
To combat malaria fever and some other diseases, the United States uses more than four million ounces of quinine annually. Without it, millions of people might lose their lives. So after the war began and there were rumblings in the East Indies, the U. S. government arranged for the immediate purchase of enough quinine to tide this country over.

Even before this step was taken, pharmaceutical houses had enough quinine on hand to meet the nation's normal needs for about two years. A year ago, the government bought and hoarded an additional 700,000 ounces to keep the army and navy supplied for at least a year.

Between three and four million malaria cases occur in the United States yearly, with most of the trouble concentrated in the south.
Army medical men are safeguarding soldiers, especially those encamped in southern states.

The cinchona tree, from which quinine is derived, curiously enough is not indigenous to the East Indies. Europeans first discovered the "miraculous" aspects of cinchona bark in Peru, just about 300 years ago. Word got around that the Indians had learned to brew a tea with cinchona bark and that the connection cured them of

the dreaded fever. The tree itself was named after the Countess of Cinchon, who is supposed to have cured herself with the tea and who subsequently introduced it to Europe.

Today, the Dutch East Indies control 95 per cent of the world's quinine output. What's more, the Indies have been able to raise the quinine yield from 3 per cent to 18 per cent of the cinchona bark.

With the present supply on hand, American medical men breathe easier. They say even if things really become tough in the Pacific and quinine imports were stopped off, synthetic drugs have been developed recently to do about the same job against malaria. The army, in fact, has already purchased some of these synthetics. Biggest trouble is that these synthetic anti-malaria drugs cost much more than real quinine.

Our Good Neighbor

Colombia

Colombian soldiers, sent from Bogota, the capital, to the Ecuador and Brazil frontiers, in many cases have to leave their own country to get there. This is because mountains, jungles and rivers make a direct route impossible.

Colombia is the only South American country with both Atlantic and Pacific ports.

Coffee growers in Colombia guard the quality of their product so jealously that the importation of seed from other countries has been forbidden since 1923.

The world's only producing emerald mines are in Colombia. It has exported the precious stones for four centuries.

Farm Briefs

Princess Julianna, heir to the crown of The Netherlands, upon a recent good will visit to the United States included among her purchases in New York City a number of cotton print dresses for her small daughters.

The Tennessee Valley Authority sold approximately 3,600,000 kilowatt hours of electricity during the fiscal year, claiming a savings to all classes of approximately \$9,000,000.

A Southern Farm wife, Mrs. Knox Austin of near Vicksburg, Miss., won the national public speaking contest sponsored last year by the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The contest finals were held in connection with the Farm Bureau's national convention in Baltimore last month.

The Eureka Poultry of Harrison this month closed a contract for the purchase of 100,000 broilers which will be delivered immediately. They will be slaughtered, frozen, and shipped in carload lots to the New York City market. This is said to be the largest single poultry transaction ever to take place in Northern Arkansas.

The number of hogs received at the Chicago National Stockyards in 1939, totaling 3,260,000, was the largest since 1929. Yards officials said 5,424,000 head of live stock passed through their facilities, including 800,000 cattle, 453,000 calves, and 831,000 sheep, 12 per cent gain over 1939. Only 18,400 horses and mules, smallest number since 1894, passed through the yards.

Eggs now selling in the British Isles are bringing approximately 8 cents each.

Rural America Lights Up, a book by Harry Slattery, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, has been published by the National Home Library Foundation of Washington, D. C., and can be obtained by sending 25 cents to that address.

The important contribution rural electricity is making to the national defense program is told dramatically in the history of the rural power movement, the author tracing the phenomenal growth of electrical development from 1910 to the present. During the past five years more farms have been electrified in this country than during the previous 50 years.

The last public address prepared by Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, who died last month, was to have been delivered by him at the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting which was held in Baltimore. Lord Lothian, ill and unable to attend the convention, was represented by Counselor Neville Butler of the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., who read the ambassador's address. Lord Lothian's death was announced the next day.

Before adjourning, the Farm Bureau convention adopted a resolution of regret over the passing of Lord Lothian.

A Colorado rabbit breeder is operating markets rabbit wool in 20 states and several foreign countries. A year's clip from an Angora rabbit will weigh about one pound and often sells for as much as \$5 per pound.

Rabbit wool is mixed with sheep wool and spun into a certain type yarn which is used in expensive women's sweaters, blankets, and baby clothes.

Its markets closed to exports because of the war, Argentina through its National Grain Board is selling corn to railway companies and factories as fuel. The country normal-

Homecoming



A kiss and huge bouquet are the welcome that awaited wounded French soldiers as they returned to France from hospitals in England. Red Cross nurse greets this poilu, supported by crutches, as he landed at Toulon, France. In background is French battleship Strasbourg.

ly exports three-fourths of its crop and this year's yield was 25 per cent larger than the five-year average. Bought by the Grain Board, the Argentine crop returned to farmers about 20 cent per bushel for ear corn at their farms.

United States exports of soybean oil and meal during the 1939-40 marketing season were the highest on record. Exports of beans were 10,949,000 bushels in 1939-40 as compared with 4,401,000 bushels a year earlier.

A recent issue of "Business Week" says that a strong new plastic with a hundred uses, made from cottonseed hull, has been developed by the University of Tennessee Research Corporation. The new plastic is of lightweight, extremely hard, and can be used for file boards, fountain pens, electric appliances, parts of machinery, and many other things.

The National Forest Service estimates that 240 gophers or 100 prairie dogs will eat as much as one cow on Western rangelands.

The greatest difficulty in the making of crisp gingerbread cookies is the tendency to use too much flour.

Consumption of pork per capita in 1938 was 163 pounds (in the United States) as compared to 131 in 1939.

Robert Schroeder has been named county agricultural agent in Dallas county, with headquarters at Fordyce, succeeding Bernard Polk, who has accepted a position with the Farm Security Administration. Mr. Schroeder, a graduate of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, has been assistant agent in Mississippi county and more recently in Monroe county.

Research reveals that trichinosis is

some 700,000 Americans have actually had trichinosis, caused by trichina worms in pork, and that 16,000,000 Americans carry some of the worms in their bodies. The worms where they exist are killed in pork that is cooked thoroughly. Trichinosis seldom proves fatal, but produces severe digestive disorders and has baffled scientists seeking a specific cure for it.

Here's how a Swift and Company dollar spent is divided, according to company officials: Farmer, 75 cents; employees, 12; miscellaneous items, 12; and earnings, 1.

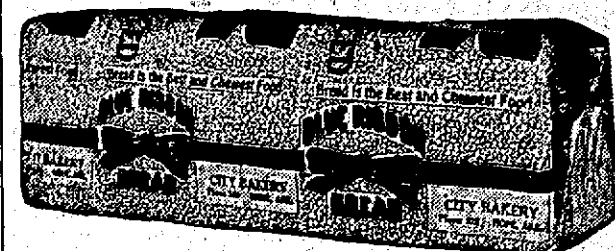
Tobacco raised by W. E. Herring, Carroll county farmer, recently topped the Shelbyville, Ky., market at 22 cents. Farmers in the Northern Arkansas county shipped 8,800 pounds

which were sold for \$1,800.
One plank in the 1941 platform of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation completed with the recent awarding of the National Dairy Show to Memphis, Tenn., a recommendation which the federation made to the sponsor organization at the recent state convention in Little Rock. It will be held Oct. 11-18 and Memphis officials will erect a \$200,000 building at the Mid-South Fair grounds to house the event.

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Misery of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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and CITY BAKERY

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IT'S BAKING-TESTED

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FLOUR	Country Club	48 lb. Bag	\$1.49
FLOUR	Avondale Guaranteed	48 lb. Bag	\$1.15
FLOUR	Gold Medal Kitchen Tested	24 lb. Bag	89¢
FLOUR	Omega Quality	24 lb. 95¢ 12 lb. 53¢	

BEAN SALE
Great Northern, Navy, Black Eye or Pinto
6 Pounds 29¢

Country Club 3 giant	25¢
PORK & BEANS cans	
Country Club lb. can	5¢
PORK & BEANS	
Evaporated APPLES lb.	10¢
POTTED MEAT 4 cans	10¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 lb. can	10¢
Pickles Qt.	10¢
Country Club GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 47 oz.	15¢
Country Club MILK Large 6¢ Small 3¢	
PURE CANE SUGAR Cloth bag 10 lbs.	45¢
Alpine VANILLA 8 oz.	10¢
Big K SANDWICH SPREAD 26 oz.	19¢
SALAD DRESSING qt.	19¢
PEANUT BUTTER 176 doz.	19¢
Oranges	19¢
Celery Jumbo	10¢
WESCO FEEDS STARTER and 100 GROWING MASH lbs.	2.39
EGG MASH 100 lbs.	2.29

1 lb. CHOCOLATE PECAN COOKIES lb.	19¢
Clock BREAD 24 oz. loaf	10¢
Kroger's PAN ROLLS doz.	5¢
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE lb.	22¢
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE	
1 lb. 3 lbs.	
12 1/2¢ 37¢	
FOLGERS or MAXWELL HOUSE lb. can	24¢
Ard & Hammer SODA 3 boxes	10¢
Calumet BAKING POWDER lb.	15¢
KROGO Shortening	
1 lb. can 3 lb. can	15¢ 35¢

MEATS	
Cudahy PURE PORK lb.	15¢
PICNICS	
Country Club Small Size lb.	17 1/2¢
Kroger's Rindless SLICED BACON lb.	22 1/2¢
SPARE RIBS Full o' Meat lb.	15¢
CHUCK ROAST lb.	17 1/2¢
Whiting FISH lb.	10¢
COMBINATION DEAL	
1 lb. Ground Beef both 8 Sandwich Buns for	25¢

KROGER'S POTATOES
THE BEST BUY IN THIS BAG!
Kroger-Selected U. S. No. 1 Size "A" Cleaned VARIETY
EVERY POTATO UNIFORM, DIRECTIONALLY GUARANTEED! Large! Well-shaped! Shallow eyes! Perfect for baking, mashing, frying!

BAKING POTATOES 25 lb. Bag	49¢
TRIUMPH POTATOES 10 lbs.	19¢
Onions 5 lbs.	15¢
Lettuce Large Size	10¢
TURNIPS and TOPS bunch	5¢
80 size GRAPEFRUIT 4 for	9¢
Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.	K. J. Coplinger Jr., Mkt. Mgr.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

January White Goods Sale ENDS SOON

Only a few more days left in which to stock up in White Goods at a Great Saving. This sale has been headed by national advertised products such as: Pequot Sheets and Cannon Towels. Don't let this Sale end without purchasing your annual needs.

Charles A. Haynes COMPANY

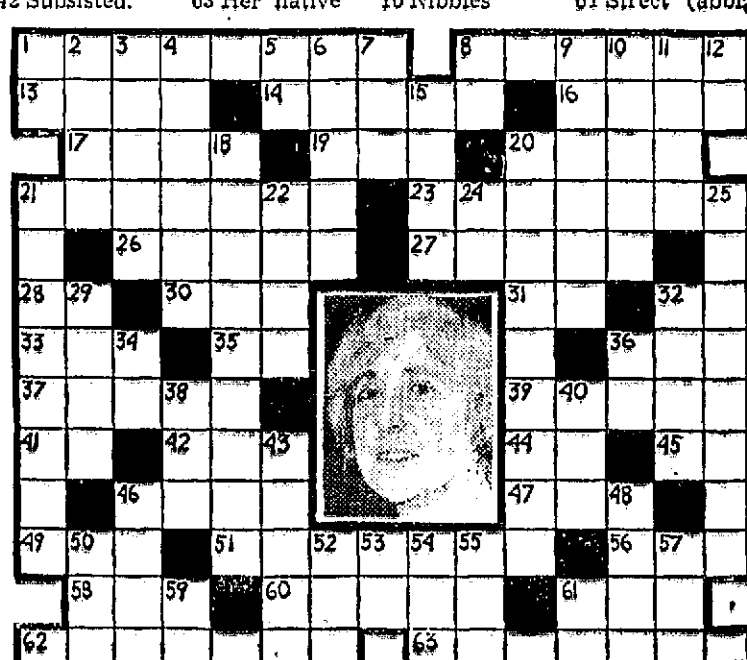
CONGRESSWOMAN

HORIZONTAL
1, 8 U. S. A. congresswoman pictured here.
13 To storm.
14 To make a speech.
18 Handle.
19 Clan group.
20 Gem.
21 Wheat, rice, etc.
23 Pump.
27 To swagger.
28 Stories.
30 Negative.
31 Transposed (abbr.).
32 Pint (abbr.).
33 Antelope.
35 Dye.
36 Influenza.
37 To pot again.
39 Gusset.
41 Electric term.
42 Substituted.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
NOAH PATRIARCHS ABRAHAM VILAS SOLAR LOLL INN SOAR LOWLANDS TRAMPED TO STORM VOICED NOAH STIAL MENU SPRIG SADDLER VESSEL SALE VOMER ERISS AGUE EATEN EISNE COMMAND REPLETE

VERTICAL
1 Junior (abbr.).
2 Comfort.
3 Asserts.
4 Genus of mints.
5 Toward.
6 Confidence.
7 To dine.
8 Musical note.
9 One who dozes.
10 Nibbles.

11 Island.
12 North Africa (abbr.).
15 Examination.
18 Stiff muslin.
20 To oil-harden.
21 She was the first woman to serve in the U. S. A.
22 To calm.
24 Note in scale.
25 Sent back.
29 Single things.
32 Pretense.
34 Above.
36 Foot (abbr.).
38 To be in debt.
40 To annoy.
43 Staff.
46 Assam.
48 Assam silkworm.
50 Soft food.
52 Blemish.
53 Oil (suffix).
54 Vigor.
57 Small hotel.
59 Father.
61 Street (abbr.)



Can't Legislate Prosperity? But Congress Does Here Is Text of Rep. C. Cannon's Speech to National Farm Bureau

The following is a copy of the address "Congress and the Farmers," delivered by Clarence Cannon, Congressman from Missouri, at the 22nd annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation held in December.

"If the Farm Bureau should disband and disintegrate tonight—which God forbid—its accomplishments and its service to agriculture and the nation in this Congress would more than justify its brief and brilliant existence."

"For that is the crux of the whole agricultural problem. That is the bottleneck. That is the essential field in which farm organization must operate and in which it must secure results if it is to justify its existence. Congress is the key to farm equity. It is the only place where the floor of the house and the floor of the senate have solved all the problems which have grown each year since the close of the World War until they have reached proportions and importance surpassing every other economic issue in our national life. We have solved the problems of production. The only question remaining there is how to limit production to national needs. For we might as well face the fact that whenever production exceeds national demand the farmer takes \$30 instead of \$100 for his wheat. We have solved production. We must now solve the infinitely more difficult problem of distribution and that can be done only through national legislation."

"Oh, some one says, 'You can't legislate prosperity.' And that has a plausible sound. But dearly beloved friend, Congress legislates prosperity. And it legislates poverty. That is exactly what it has been doing all these years. Propagandists for all political parties hammer that into us in every congressional campaign. And they are right about it."

The Power of Congress
Let me write the laws enacted by Congress and I can legislate money out of the pockets of any class in the nation—and legislate it into the pockets of any other class you wish to name. It is done practically every day that Congress meets. That is what Congress is for. Why do you suppose organizations and industries maintain their expensive, high-powered lobbies at Washington while Congress is in session? Because they want money—millions and billions of dollars—in their pockets. And remember this. You can seldom put money in one man's pocket without taking it out of another man's pocket. When Congress passed the Coal bill providing a minimum price for coal, they legislated it out of your pockets. When Congress passed the law under which the Interstate Commerce Commission raised freight rates a little while ago it amounted to a slight draft on all the farmers who pay the freight on all the buys and all the ships. Whenever Congress has passed a law legislating tariff money into the pockets of the manufacturers the farmers of the country have paid the largest part of it. The wages and hours law increased the labor costs on every manufactured article the farmer buys."

In 1909, agriculture was receiving parity prices for its products. Labor was receiving parity. Industry was receiving parity. Today agriculture is receiving less than 70 per cent of parity while industry is getting half again and labor is receiving twice parity. In other words, the farmer

is on half-rations and the other groups are on double rations.

Labor vs. Agriculture
When you review the legislation passed by Congress over the last ten or twenty years, you are impressed by the large amount of legislation in behalf of labor, for example, and the relatively smaller amount for the benefit of agriculture. Regardless of which party has been in power, whether Democratic or Republican, labor has secured more and progressively more favorable legislation each year, while farm legislation has lagged behind at every session.

As a result labor has today the highest wage scales and the shortest hours in history and all union schedules are far above parity, while farm prices are far below parity and the farmer must accept a correspondingly lower standard of living.

The explanation is simple. Labor is organized 100 per cent and carries its belief in representative government to the polls. While on the other hand only a small percentage of our farmers are effectively organized, and as astorishing as it may seem even those pay little attention to the attitude of Congress on farm legislation.

I take off my hat to labor. We ought to take a leaf out of labor's book. Labor in every election instructs its members "Disregard party labels." And every congressman knows when he votes to agriculture in the house is interested in the attitude of the labor vote at the next election, or is bidding it goodbye forever, as the case may be.

Industry and labor lobbies are entrenched in Washington. They have been on the job there for many years. But agriculture owns no permanent habitation in Washington. All it has is Ed O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, God bless him. He is an army in himself. He votes to agriculture in the house. I have been on the floor of the house. We met with bitter opposition in the house this Congress. While we won consistently all roll calls were carried by small margins. We saved parity payments by only five votes. None of them could have been passed without him. He was an ever present help in time of need. With Earl Smith and Cliff Gregory and a handful of devoted workers he repeatedly brought in enough votes to barely win roll calls of vital importance to every farmer in America. In behalf of the farm congressman in the house I want to thank you for sending him to Washington. He served both you and the country. He is one of the ten most useful men in the nation today.

And we will need him and Farm Bureau in the next Congress more than ever before.

Effect of War
According to all estimates in Washington, the present disparity between prices of farm and non-farm products is being widened by the war and the industrial boom resulting from the government defense spending. With the huge and undigestible agricultural surpluses and the decline of trade and exports to Europe, the situation is fraught with serious consequences to the farmer.

And the prospect for conditions following the end of the war are even more serious.

Let us hope that this Congress—with the approval and support of the President and Secretary Wickard—will provide long-delayed legislation and at last do for the farmer what it long ago did for labor and industry—give him as fair a price for what he sells as he must pay for what he buys. If Farm Bureau will see to that—as the labor unions and chambers of commerce have already arranged for their people—the farmers of the land will rise up and call you blessed—and no doubt forget to pay their dues the next year after.

My friends, farmers—like any other group in America today—can get their rights only by fighting for them. If any official of state or national government elected by farm constituents faithfully serves them he should be returned. And likewise and with increasing emphasis, when he fails to serve them—and especially if he consistently opposes measures to their interests as recommended by their organizations—they at the next election ought to nail his hide to the barn door. We can never hope to achieve farm equity or equality until that situation obtains. That is the principle on which the republic was founded. That is representative government.

The coming session of Congress is not only a crucial opportunity for the farm organization—it is a challenge. Alignments are being made and na-

Withdrawal of U. S. Fleet Is Asked by Japs

Japanese Say U. S. Is 'Going Long Way' to Send British Aid

TOKYO —(AP)—The foreign-office-controlled Times suggested Thursday "the best way of keeping Roosevelt's pledge that no troops would be sent to foreign soil would be to withdraw the navy to home waters."

Commenting on the lease-lend bill for Britain, the Times said: "To Japanese it looks very much like the U. S. is going the long way around for sending armed forces into the scene of action abroad" by maintenance of a fleet at Hawaii.

The Tokyo press urged the government to hasten Japan's "southward program" and to be ready for resolute action to offset U. S. British influence in East Asia.

"Huge overseas naval concentrations are equivalent to extension of national boundaries," the Times said. "In America's case they suggest dictatorship over the parallels of a latitude below Pearl Harbor and an invitation to others to keep away, therefore a challenge and threat preliminary to hostilities, hence a contradiction of America's announced policy of keeping its fighting sons at home."

Baby Sandy Is a Girl

Young Star Plays Boy's Part in Motion Pictures

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Baby Sandy, who joined the Milky Way of Hollywood via a literal milky way, is 3 and "going on 4."

Her birthday—January 14—marked the end for her of two years and one month in the Hollywood limelight.

A close-up of the young lady—in private life Miss Sandra Lee Henville—reveals today a different, bigger and better Sandy than the movies first took to heart in a Bing Crosby picture two years ago.

Sandy, for one thing, is definitely a feminine personality now. She began her career, remember, as a "boy." That was because Universal, looking for a boy baby for the Crosby film, chose her first and inquired about sex later. The masquerade continued through the next picture—officially, that is, for Sandy's secret was no secret—and then was dropped. Today her bright blue eyes, her curly blonde hair, even her unfailing curiosity, proclaim her femininity.

Sandy's dad is Roy Henville, a former milkman in Los Angeles. Sandy's mother read of the studio search for a baby, suggested that her husband leave a few pictures of the child (along with the milk) at the home of a regular customer, Charles Previn, studio musical director. Previn showed the photos to David Butler, the baby-hunter, who sent for Sandy. Sandy's dad is now special representative of the milk company's educational department.

Sandy has gained five pounds and grown three inches in the past year. She now weighs 30 pounds, is 36 inches tall—and healthy. Her favorite toys, from the big collection stardom has brought her, remain a dime rubber ball and a battered express wagon. Her favorite playmate is a neighbor boy named Bob, who has tractors and trains which adds to his charms for Miss Henville.

Has Seen Three Movies
Sandy can memorize and repeat practically any dialogue, but her favorite expressions are "Oh, ya-us!" (when highly pleased) and "Let's do that—shall we?"

She has seen only three movies—"Sandy Is a Lady" twice and "Sandy Gets Her Man" once. Like many older stars, she is fascinated by herself on the screen. Again like many of her elders, she is puzzled when there are scenes minus Sandy. Unlike the adults, however, she is frankly and highly articulate on the matter.

"Where," she asks, "where is myself?"

The answer to that one, in a larger sense, should be forthcoming in the next year or so. Will she go on to Temple fang, or—like once-famed Baby LeRoy—pass quickly from the scene once babyhood is gone?

Coasts Are Sinking
Parts of the New England and New Jersey coastlines are slowly sinking. At the latter spot, it sinks at the rate of two feet every hundred years.

tional policies are being formulated which will profoundly affect agriculture for a hundred years to come. It is for the farm organization—this year as never before—to give to agriculture and the nation a practical account of its stewardship.

And it is the opportunity and the obligation of the individual farmer—in whatever state of the union—or condition of servitude—to join the Farm Bureau—and support the Farm Bureau—and talk and work and think Farm Bureau—as never before."

Butane Gas Systems
Farm Water Systems
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

Single State Church Urged

National Protestant Union Suggested by Methodist

FORREST CITY — Dissolution of all Protestant churches and the formation of a national Protestant church by the government was advocated by the Rev. V. Galloway, pastor of the First Methodist church here, to his congregation.

"American churches will never come together in a unified manner for a great world-wide effort without being forced," he said. He said he believed the government should compel unification.

A graduate of the Yale Divinity School, the Rev. Mr. Galloway denounced separation of church and state, saying that "religious freedom has been the most devastating force of the church work. Instead of bringing us together, it has separated us into numerous sects and denominations."

He advocated establishment of a Council of Religion to set up one church and also to set up the ritualism of one church and recommend that this council be given power to compel all Protestant churches to unite.

"I would like to see the state subsidize the church and support it," he said.

"We have cried in America that we need and must maintain our religious freedom," As a result of religious freedom, we have worshiped and carried on in forms that are beautiful and religious freedom has gotten us one thing mainly, complete divisions of Christian people in the Protestant faiths.

"Our freedom has only separated us, so that Protestant co-operation is

Inside Story

(Continued from Page One)

of "cells" of Communists at the Boeing plant, and sitting through thousands of words of testimony. Transcript of the trial board hearing ran to more than 3000 pages of typewritten copy; cost of the hearing ran into \$9000 for board member salaries and witness fees; several times the "bomb squad" of the Seattle Police Department was called to hearings to assure order.

Typical of testimony heard by the trial board was Lundquist's account of how Stone used a dictaphone. It revealed that blackbrowed, dark-haired Stone had been working to "get the goods" on Lundquist and others as far back as last July.

"Cliff Stone and his wife drove to my house one warm summer evening," Lundquist testified, and later elaborated upon at a mass meeting of 5000 Boeing workers in Seattle's Civic Auditorium on Dec. 28.

"His wife came into my house and engaged Mrs. Lundquist in conversation. He asked me to come out and look at a broken spring under his car."

"I thought the whole thing was kind of funny, because Cliff Stone previously had made it plain he didn't

almost a farce and joke. Why, we won't even take the Lord's Supper together."

"One cries 'You do this way' and another, 'do another.' We have tried to come together. We have said, 'yet all the while we boast of our divisions and of our specific group. As a result, American Protestantism has been almost ineffective in a great world-wide mission. We have gone to other countries with three different denominations on three corners and each has cried, 'We are the way.'"

"No wonder other peoples and even American peoples have said you get together and we will listen." Protestant missions have not been as effective as they can be once the churches come together into one great body."

approve of me. Anyway, I crawled under the car with him and he got around to questioning me what I thought about Communism. Later, when I looked inside the car, I saw a blanket stretched out from the top of the front seat to the top of the back seat.

"I asked him what was under the blanket. He said it was something he was taking to his mother."

"What I didn't know then, but found out later, was that Brother John Cameron was under that blanket and was operating a dictaphone."

Editor Stone told of attending Communist Party meetings with those he accused, charged them of handling him a party card.

The editor said he decided to begin his one-man crusade after the editorial board repeatedly interfered with his job (\$25 a month) of putting out The Aero Mechanic. He charged the board "jerked his editorial, inserted cartoons used by the Daily Worker and published pro-Communist articles lifted from the 'red press' of the nation."

At the compulsory attendance meeting where Stone and Lundquist faced each other dramatically and pleaded their cases before the membership, Lundquist delivered an emotional talk and Stone calmly, slowly repeated his story given to the trial board.

Lundquist said the attack on him was a "frameup" of the Boeing Aircraft Company and the Teamsters' Union, and said Stone was a "pie card" laborer who hoped to get a better job in the union.

Boeing workers listened to the wrangling for five hours, they jeered, cheered, booed, called "sit down" at speakers, drank out of flasks, milled in the lobby to munch on hot dogs, and in the packed galleries, made "airplane" sails out of newspapers and floated them down to the heads of the unionists below.

Only the Seattle Civic Auditorium is big enough to hold an Aero Mechanic mass meeting. The day of the meeting, all work halted at Boeing, where the plant is jammed with U. S. and British airplane orders.

But of the 5000 and more at the meeting, fewer than half bothered to

British Raid German Port

Twenty Dead, 35 Injured by RAF Bombers

BERLIN —(AP)—Twenty were killed and 35 injured and several houses set afire in a British air raid Wednesday night on the major naval base of Wilhelmshaven, the German high command announced Thursday.

The daily communique said, how-

ever, that "although several fire bombs landed in the harbor they caused no important damage."

"Noteworthy damage" and spreading of house fires "was prevented by the efficiency of air raid precautions and self protection squads."

The attack on Wilhelmshaven was one of several carried out on places in northern Germany the commun-

ique said.

Dexteros

Modern knitting machines can turn out more work than 3000 persons knitting by hand, and only one operator is required for every four machines.

Long Country

Chile, if placed on the west coast of North America, would reach from Sitka, Alaska, to a point opposite Mexico City. The country is 60 to 200 miles wide and 2600 miles long.

Pennsylvania requires the payment of a state or county tax, which may imply ownership of taxable property, as a qualification for voters.

St. Joseph

ASPIRIN

charges before the union membership as a whole instead of through The Aero Mechanic.

A prospect for settling the dispute is the union's annual election of officers, set for Jan. 11. Up for business agent is Lundquist, and running for re-election as president is Lundquist's friend, 29-year-old, baby-faced John B. (Barney) Bader.

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All stock, feed and farming tools, as follows:
One pair horses, weight about 1000 lbs. each
One bay horse, weight about 900 pounds.
One pair of mules, weight 1800 pounds.
Some meat Hogs and Shoats.
150 bu. good Corn; 350 bales of good Hay;
200 lbs. Peas, and some Sweet Potatoes.
One Hoover Wagon and One Road Wagon.
One John Deere Cotton Planter,
One two-horse Disc and One Section Harrow
Two Cultivators, one new.
One 16 inch Bedder.
One 12 inch Middle Buster.
Three Breaking Plows, Two Go-Devs and
Three Single Stocks.
One Mowing Machine and Rake.
One set Blacksmith Tools,
and many other articles.

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